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EAGLE POINT MEETS PROSPECT

TODAY

WEATHER FROWNS ON LEDFORD-EAGLE POINT GAMES

Medford Hi's Tigors bombarded three Eagle pitchers for enough base hits to win two ball games Tuesday afterneen and defeated Eagle Point 10-2.

It was a cold, dreary day and neither team played the type of ball that they were capable of playing. Eagle Point had previously traveled to Modford two different days to play, but the rain dreve them home.

Chuck Stanley led the Eagle batters with three hits, one of

thom a triple.

This afternoon the Eagles entertain Prospect here in a league game scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Parker will pitch and Taylor will receive for the locals.

BATTING AVERAGES:

AB Pct. Η 1 166 Chamberlain 6 C. Stanley 7 4 571 000 Walch Parker 3 1 333 Taylor 6 000 5 1 200 Haight 4 250 Walker 1 Lindsay 0 000 G. Stanley

E.GLE POINT SCHOOLS ACCEPT INVITATION TO SAM'S VALLEY PLAY DAY PROGRAM

Eagle Point students will be pleased to learn that we are to go visiting to our neighboring school, Sam's Valley, for play day activities this year. The date is the second of May and all that remains is the cooperation of Mother Mature to send us a sunny day.

Who doubt there will be some who would much prefer to have play day here as in past years. Under this year's program there will be no "Queen" selected from our group. Hany of us have grown, to like this Royal show. At this writing, no one knows exactly why we do not have our own program as in past years.

Rogardless of those sorrows, it is with pleasure and anticipation of a good time that Eagle Point Schools accept the kind invitation of Sam's Valley to participate with them in a day of play.

We are glad to cooperate with other schools since they have been so willing to cooperate with us in past years.

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The Eagle's Quill is published every two weeks. The subscription rate is straight two cents an issue or twenty eight cents for the whole year if the paper is to be delivered here in town. The rate is three cents if the paper is mailed.

Our policy this year will be to print for our readers authon-tic news items on neighborhood events, to inform you concerning school activities, and to official announcements from the We wish toaching staff. to please the public with pages, and to boost the merchants of our fine town with these advertisements. We will be attuned to the public car so we may get a hearing from you -- the public -- when we have something to or say.

FDITORIALS

TO THE FISHERMAN

You fishermen be careful where you throw part of your fish after they are cleaned because only salmon are supposed to have the parasite that will kill dogs. any fish that has scales is apt

to be infected with that disease. Every year several of our pets are poisoned and there is no reason for this. If you see fish on the bank, bury them.

TO THE STUDENTS

It is really a big undertaking for our school to publish an Annual this late in the school year. If we are to have a presentable one to offer to the public, the students will have to do their utmost to help make it so.

An Annual is a manuscript which should bring fond memories to the reader of his school life. Who wants to buy an Annual which has been sloppily thrown together the last few weeks of school? I'm afraid the reader would have fend recollections of mad dashing and printing and the final publication of an Annual which could have been improved in many ways. Since we have taken it

ourselves to publish and Annual this year, lot's make it one that will be worthwhile.

The time and the work will be necessary should not be forgotten either. The time and the work which will be necessary should not be forgotten. nor the expensive materials which being used.

There are many ways in which the students could help. overyone in this school bought an annual himself and sold one to a friend, there wouldn't the bo least bit of difficulty in solling all the Annuals. Is asking too much of you? I don't think so. After all, you intended to buy one when you voted that we publish an annual this didn't you?

"Bill, this Hiss Corcy: the fourth time I've had to punish you this wook. What have you got to say?"

"I'm glad it's Bill Short: Friday."

SOPHOMORE SIDE GLANCES

Did you over see

The sophomore having time to study?

Lowell not flirting?

Bonnie not thinking about a certain person?

Howard ready for a literature test?

Frances not cooperating? Deen satisfied with what other people do?

Dorothy?

Elmer not baing teased by the

with the hair-Leilla same dress?

Walter when he's not saying,

"Cut it out"? Joan H. thinking of anything but Gold Hill.

Jim L. without a match in his mouth?

Betty with out. Hildred?

Mildred with out Betty? Bill not laughing in bookkeep-

Margaret not drawing pictures?

Jim S. not sitting with the girls?

Joan M. without her math done? Harry misbehaving in a class? Sammy behaving in biology?

Blessed is he expects who nothing for he shall never be disappointed. --Pope

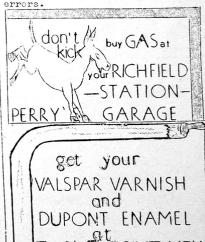


STUDENTS ENTER TYPING CONTEST

Several weeks ago Miss Corey recieved a letter from Mrs. Inch saying that she would come to the school to give typing tests to all those who were interested in one was entering a contest. No interested and the subject dropped.

tenth Mrs. Inch came to April school and Martha Able, Lucille Vieaux, Audrey Knighton, Harnish, Joyce Grissom, and Joan Holmes were called in the typing room to prepare for three minute speed tests. After they had taken the timed writings, the girls were instructed to shoose the best copy to hand in. It was not until then that they realized they had entered a contest.

Everyone was nervous often one did well. Girls who have perfect copies made several



Roy Ashpole - proprietor

SENSE AND NO-SENCE

Hero's one for you---Why is a baseball team like a car? Answer Both need good batteries.

Gordon Stanley was being measured for his first made to order

suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired padded, ...,
the tailor.
"Naw," said Gordon
cantly. "pad de pants."

signifi-

Common Sayings in Assembly Don't ditch school.

Don't chew gum; it spoils your good looks.

Operetta practice tonight. Don't say rotten or Devil.

School work before everything else.

We must have better order in Study Halls.

If you are content, you have enought to live comfortably. --Plautus

He makes no friend who -- Tennyson made a foo.



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SENTOR NEWS

The seniors are very these days doing those little long ago.

We are very proud to say that the following four seniors have a lead in the Operetta to be given April 29th: Eddie Dahack. Sandy Clave. Audrey Knighton, and Val Smith.

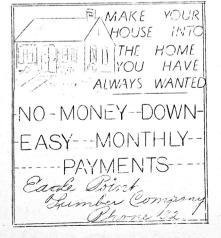
Breathe again! Each senior has had his individual taken for the Annual. and we were informed that the camera is still in good condition.

A representative from Linfield College at McMinnville called and gave the seniors an interesting talk on his college. We were pleased to have him at our school.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

Let him who has enough ask for nothing more.

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TENNIS COURT REPAIRS COMPLETED

The students who are interested in playing tennis on the court this spring have been clearing the court with the aid of hoet, shovels, and rakes. They then orrowed Don Brittson's coment offer and rolled the ground unil it was smooth and hard.

The old net was repaired by bying the broken places with wine and by re-stitching the top iece of canvas where the wire ses through.

New tape for the boundry ines and several tennis balls

ere purchased.

The firemen are planning to mish the court with a macadam surface, but it will not be postible to obtain the necessary quipment before the middle of aly.

CHOLARSHIP LETTERS TO BE AWARDED

Scholarship letters in chool colors, navy blue and old. will be awarded at commenement to approximately ten honor students. An honor student has a good character, he cooperates, and his grades must not add up to more than six points in one six That is, he can week's period. get by with two 2- and two 1 -. He is allowed one 3 in the two semesters. This is granted because it may take a student six weeks to get adjusted to a new teacher nd a new subject.

The first year you earn a letter it will have one bar. Every year after that instead of getting another letter, another bar

vill be added.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS

John Woodrich, who graduated in the class of 1941, and Edythe Brooks were married at the home of the bride's on April seventh.

They plan to make their home in the Brooks ranch on the rownsboro road just out of Eagle coint.

MR. BACHELOR SHOWS PICTURES OF HAWAII

Mr. Bachelor, who makes his home in Havaii and who is a good friend of Mr. Burnswick, the minister at the Highway Tabermacle, visited at the school on April ninth and showed moving pictures of Havaii. He gave a very interesting talk about the islands that make up the group of Havaiian Islands and explained about the active volcances.

He showed a series of pictures at the Highway Tabernacle, one of which showed the story of how the volcano first starts until the time the hot lava is flowing down

the mountain side.





COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Walter Young gave a shower for Mrs. Keith Fields at her home Wednesday, April 9. The ladies of the Presbyterian church attended and gave brs. Fields many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Bushnell was a business caller in Eugene, Oregon this past week-end making arrangements

to move to Lane County.

Harold and Lloyd Guerrin of San Francisco visited at the Browns

homes Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson from Oakland, California spent Laster vacation in Eagle Point and Butte Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Light who live in Santa Berbars spont last week with Mrs. Light's mother, Mrs. Royal Brown.

David Hannaford from Fort Clatsop, Oregon visited in Eagle

Point Saturday and Sunday.

A group of Eagle Point people attended the Westmont College Choir concert at Central Point last Thursday night. Everyone from hore enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. W. M. Holman gave Volma. Noble a shower last Tues. at the Holman place. A large crowd was there and Mrs. Noble got some

very lovely gifts.

Leilla McGraw was honored with a skating party Sun. night to celebrate her birthday. After skating the girls had refreshments at Janet and Marion Herd's apartment.

Mrs. J. W. Kelsoe, Lowell Edwards' mother, is sick in the Community hospital with sugar diabetes. She is improving a

little each day.

Mr. Dickson went to his home at Oregon City during Easter vac-tion.

SHADY COVE NEWS

Mrs. and Mr. C. C. Turner are expected back the 19th from their

visit in California.

Joss Miller has returned from the veteran's hospital at Rose-

burg where he has been ill.

Mr. nd Mrs. McFerren, proprictors of Millard's Motor Villiage Inn, h.d. successful opening day Easter Sunday. Many guests motored out from Medford and enjoyed the dinner.

Bobby Bleess is recovering from the fluend is ble to be up two hoursed day now. He won't be able to go to school any more

this year.

Shi dy Cove School played brsebril with Elk Creek school last Friday, April 11th and best them 13 to 1.

BROWNSBORO

Botty Moyers, Donne Allen, and Roneld White from Ashlend were week-end guests of Mr. end Mrs. Wise.

The Brownsboro school enjoyed on Easter Egg hunt on Brownsboro Butte. Visitors were Mrs. Blass, Mrs. Wilson, Dell Vilson, Betty Neyors, Donne Allen, and Ronald White.

A group of young people from Ashland visited the Brownsboro Sunday School Easter Sunday. A small program was put on.

REESE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Tiede and daughter, Bunny, wont to Eureka, California, Sunday, April 6.

Mr. Loland Pettigrow has been called to Mt. Raineer, Wash., by the government for surveying.

The Reese Creek School had an

o: stor ogg hunt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedo and Bunny attended the Easter Services at the Presbyterian Church in Eagle Point Sunday.

Mrs. Roin and Mr. and Mrs. Hockenburger entertained friends from Helman's Baths and Mrs. Hockenburger's daughter (Cont. on next page)

family of Medford at dinner Easter Sunday.

The Reese Crack school lost a baseball game to Elk Creek Fri-

day, Apríl 4.

A large group attended the Easter Services at the Union Sunday School and the Reese Creek Gospel Mission Sunday.

LAKE CREEK

The Thimble Gossip Club met at Nancy Davies' in Medford last Wednesday.

A skating party was held as

usual Thursday evening.

Bill and Mark Hoofft came home from Klamath Falls Saturday and left arain Sunday.

Burell and Fern Wyant spent the week-end in Klamath Falls.

A barn raising was held at

Frank Farlow's Wednesday.

Lucille Vieaux and Joan Mussbaum visited the Lost Creek school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pock and children spent Easter Sunday with

the Lilly family.
Mrs. Harriet Gardiner spent a

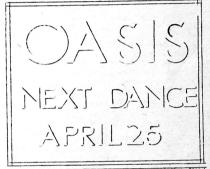


week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Short.

Miss Wanda Wyant has announced her engagement to Thomas Fair-child of Medford.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. Carlyle--

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.





MUSIC NOTES

The concert here on April 4th was very successful. It was put on in connection with the freshmen play, "Not Quite Such A Goose." There was a varied program of special and ensemble numbers which everyone enjoyed. The freshmen sold pop during an intermission and afterwards. The gate receipts were \$18.00 which was divided betwoon the freshmen class and the music fund.

The annual Music Festival at Ashland is going to be held this year on the 24th and 25th of this month. Our students are planning on attending and are practicing

the pieces to be played.

Paul Cushman just purchased strumpet. We will be glad to have him as a new member in our band.

Walter Medley is learing play the saxaphone.

GEOMETERY CLASS REPAIRS DIAMOND

The geometry class laid out the basevall diamond so that it is now mathematically correct. They also patched the backstop and had a new home plate made.

A new fence has been built out in left and center field, and now we have a new ground rule: a fair ball over the fence goes for a two base hit.



FROSH NEWS

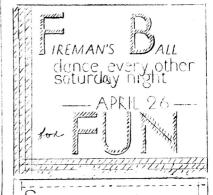
Two students of the freshman class, Bodie Miller and Merlyn Perry, have dropped school for the rest of the school year. Bodie is now residing in Elk Creek.

The Freshman play netted #6.50 which will help the tressury fund

very much.

We also contributed to the make-up kit for what we used.

We wish to thank everyone who took part in the play and everyone who loaned us furniture for the stage setting.



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GRADE NEWS

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Marilyn Nickle, Jean Adamson and Eunice Charley are on the Honor Roll.

There was a baseball game at Eagle Point Tuesday, April 15th with Modford. The score was 10 to 2 in their favor.

Our room has had colds and eight people have been absent. We have been studying hard in our --Arlone Hickson studies.

Wednesday we had our achievement tests. Everyone was happy when they were ever. The tests were given to us by a man.

-- Marilyn Nickle

PRIMARY NEWS

Ardith We are glad to have Brophy back in our second grade. She has been gone since February.

Patsy Gosnoll and Toddy Grob are back to school now. We are

glad to have them back.

The second grade went to Hiss Ivanhoo's room to take their achievement tests with the third grade. The fourth grade came to our room.

In art we made white paper Easter rabbits with pink ears and

real cotton tails.

In language the second grade writes little stories, rimes and letters. Sometimes we make pictures about our stories and rimos. Wo like language.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION DATE SET

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held on Thursday, May 20th instead of Friday because Friday is Memorial Day. As usual the diplomas will be awarded in the Ashland Junior High at ton o'clock. Dean Jewell of the Oregon System of Higher Education will be the speaker.

THIRD AND FOURTH

Tuesday we had a ball game. Medford High School played the Eagle Point High School. Medford beat us.

Wednesday we had tests. Tho third grade had their tests first. The second grade came over in our room and the fourth grade went over to the first and second grade room.

When the second grade was through with their tests, the third grade went in the High nool by Marcia Grob Wednesday, April 16, the Eagle School

Point School had their achieve-

ment tests.

School will be our May 23 and all the children should be glad. Miss Ivanhoe weighed us today and we asked each other how much thoy by Dale Ensminger weighod. A few days ago the third and

fourth grade had an Easter ogg by David Brunswick hunt. We had tests yesterday. Hiss

Wado was our teacher.

by Louisa Greb Miss Ivanhoe is still reading "Swiss Family Robinson." We like it very much. by Doris Hickson

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

We are going to have a baseball game with Shady Cove next week.

On Wednesday we took our achievement tests. They were given to us by Mr. Sharyon. He is a graduating student at C.E.

Joy Bushnell and Barbara Smith ere taking part in the Operetta, In Grand Old Switzerland, to be presented by the high school on April 25.

I have a brass alarm clock, It rings quite loud and doop, Macboth, I call the horrid thing, Because it murders sleep. (Kaldron Annual)

STORY OF MURDER IN 1878 RETOLD

In the spring of 1878 a fellow by the name of McMayan was running some sheep through the gulch between Bald Mountain and what is now Hamel's ranch. Two men, Cary and Barton, of Roseburg came down and were bargaining with him for his sheep. One of the men was talking to him and the other one came up from behind and hit Mc-Mayan over the head with a hatchet.

That evening two boys, Green Matthews and George Wicks, came up to get some bummer lambs that Mr. McMayan had promised them Carey and Barton told the two boys that he had left the country but that they would give the boys the lambs if they would help drive the sheep down Butte Creek that night.

When Mr. McMayan's friend Jacksonville heard that he had he left the country, something was queer because Mayan hadn't told him that he was investigated leaving. He went up to Roseburg to see the men who bought the sheep. Carey was scared and told the whole story.

The sheriff and district attorney went up to the place still called "Murderman's Gulch" and their dog found McMayan buried in a pile of brush.

Carey was given twenty years in the penitentiary and Barton was sentenced to be hung but he starved himself in the jail in Jacksonville.

This story was told by Mr. Frank Brown. He was living in Jacksonville when Barton was in jail there.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

National Music Week will be observed from May 4th Since Eagle Point has a definite music program, it has a signed to visit all of the

schools on the Lake Creek and Antelope and Liberty. They will present some sort of a musical program.

Because it would be inconvenient to transport the wholeorchestra, Mr. Bushnell plans to send some individual soloists and possibly the "Spinsters" Quaretette.

SONG MEDICATIONS

After The Ball -- Baseball team Home Sweet Home -- Louis Walch I've Got My Eyes On You (Gus) Miss Olson

Practice Makes Perfect --- Operetta Cast

Cast
God Bless America-Senior Class
Baby Face-Sammy Coy
BocHoo--Don Kelly
Picture Me Without You---Buck to
Audrey.
Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me-----

Ma, He's making Eyes At Me----Dorothy
It All Comes Back To Me Now---Mr.

Hay Beautiful Dreamer--Wayne Jackson Beautiful Child of Son.--Joy Leaning On The Old Top Rail------Juinor Class

Whispering-Biology Class Walking By The River-Fishermen

STANDARD OIL PICTURES SHOWN

On Friday afterneen, April 4, a representative of the Standard Oil Company presented a film showing the many uses of petroleum. It was shown in the gymnasium to the grade and high school students.

The film was centered around the northwost and the Hawiian Islands where petroleum is used extensively for agricultural aid such as the conservation of soil. A comic on the New York zoo was also shown. Both the high school and the grade school enjoyed the pictures very much.

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